

American murdered on hijacked airplane; negotiations stalled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunmen holding a hijacked jetliner at the Tehran airport Thursday killed at least two more passengers, including an American official who was forced out the door and cut down by six shots, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The State Department in Washington said it had no information on the slayings, which brought to at least three the number of deaths reported since the hijacking began Tuesday.

State Department spokesman Jonathan Brecht did say there was a "strong possibility" that an American was the first passenger killed shortly after the hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways flight Tuesday en route from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

Brecht said there were originally six Americans on the flight, including a mother and daughter who were among 67 passengers released Tuesday. Fifty more people were released Thursday. The American hostages included three officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development, he said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the Arabic-speaking hijackers threatened to kill more passengers unless authorities sent a fresh flight crew aboard to replace the pilot and co-pilot, and the flight engineer, who was released because of heart trouble.

IRNA said there were five hijackers, but a passenger who was released indicated there were four. IRNA said they are demanding the release of prisoners in Kuwait, and Kuwaiti officials have refused to comply.

Before the man said to be an American diplomat was shot, IRNA and Tehran radio issued confusing reports, making it unclear whether two or three passengers were killed Thursday.

IRNA said two men were pushed from the plane onto the platform atop the landing steps. It said one of the men asked for a bullet and then, speaking through it, described himself as an American official stationed in Pakistan.

The news agency quoted the man as saying, "Tell the Kuwait authorities to provide the hijackers with a pilot and copilot because they are serious about their threats." He said the hijackers set a deadline of five minutes before they would kill him, IRNA reported.

The two men were taken back into the plane and about five minutes later the man said to be an American was pushed back out the door amid six shots, IRNA said. The hijackers then threatened to kill the other man who had appeared, identified as a Kuwait Airways steward, if a fresh crew did not come aboard, the news agency said.

Provo OK's Heritage bonds

Proposed resort allowed possible \$65 million more

By JAY RUYBALD
Universe Staff Writer

An additional \$40 million and a possible \$25.5 million more in inducement bonds for the Heritage Mountain Project was approved for public hearing Dec. 18, by the Provo City Council Tuesday night.

According to Leland Gamette, executive assistant to the mayor, the money raises the total amount of industrial development bond money for the project to nearly \$150 million.

This does not mean, Gamette said, the city is giving away \$65 million. The Heritage Mountain Project, an inducement bond is an inducement to an individual, company or organization to invest in tax-free bonds. This provides a means by which industrial or commercial development gains a financial base. These bonds also give favorable interest rates with a difference of three or four percentage points.

When a prospective business, like Heritage Mountain, seeks financial backing through inducement bonds, it does not have to pay taxes on the interest it earns.

The council's approval Tuesday night simply increased the allotment of tax-free bonds available for the project, said council member Keith L. Root. The bonds will not be issued until the end of the month and the project is not likely to occur until

the beginning of next year, he said. If the bonds are sold, the money the bonding company makes from the sale goes to an escrow account. In other words, the money is put in the care of a third party and not delivered or put in effect until certain conditions are fulfilled. The conditions include a letter of credit from a bank and a party to guarantee repayment of the money taken out. Also, an escrow account is an interest-bearing account.

Ultimately, the business seeking financial backing does not have to pay so much for money it borrows by this means. Inducement bonds, if the bonds are sold and those conditions for extracting the money are met, reduce the cost of borrowing because of commercial and industrial businesses by offering tax exemption to those purchasing these bonds. According to Root, tax debt can be avoided by these bonds.

According to a spokesman for the Heritage Mountain Project, plans call for the opening of the project to open by this time next year at a cost of \$165 million. This first phase would include a 100-room resort at the top of the mountain, a convention center, a sports center and a funicular railroad.

All these plans, however, hinge on the sale of the bonds. Root believes there are definite buyers of the bonds already and the project is getting off the ground slowly but surely.



Provo City Council increased the allotment of tax-free bonds for the Heritage Mountain Resort Tuesday night. The first phase of the project is expected to cost \$165 million.

Universe photo by George Frey

Death toll still climbing

Indian victims now include fetuses killed by toxic gas

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The government radio Thursday that 1,600 people had died from a cloud of poison gas, and doctors working around the clock to treat thousands of casualties said they were getting cases in which deadly fumes had killed children in the womb.

Smoke from mass cremations hung over the stricken city, and United News of India said the death toll from the gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant had already reached more than 2,000.

Doctors reported new deaths hour by hour and workers struggled to remove the bloated carcasses of animals that authorities said threatened to start an epidemic of disease in the area.

Warren M. Anderson, chairman of Union Carbide, arrived in Bombay from the United States and met with officials of the company's Indian subsidiary to discuss compensation for victims.

Five members of a Union Carbide team — a doctor, two engineers, a chemist, and an occupational health expert flew on to Bhopal, a central Indian city of 900,000, to investigate Monday's leak of methyl isocyanate from a 45-ton underground storage tank.

They were denied permission to enter the plant, which had been sealed to prevent tampering with evidence about the leak, the United News of India said. Detectives from the Central Bureau of Investigation took possession of all log books and documents pertaining to storage and release of gas at the factory, it said.

The government's All-India Radio said in a national English-language broadcast from New Delhi that the official death toll had risen to 1,600.

At Hamidia Hospital, the largest in Bhopal, doctors said

about 40 people died Thursday, and there were eight stillbirths, the news agency said.

Children in the womb had stopped kicking and bodies were rejecting fetuses, the United News of India quoted a doctor as saying. It did not identify the doctor.

Doctors also were quoted as saying they were forced to perform an unspecified number of abortions on other pregnant women who had been exposed to the gas and were brought to the hospital in terrible pain.

They were quoted as saying traces of cyanide and lethal phosgene were found in some bodies subjected to post-mortem examinations. Cyanide, formed from an acidic salt, is part of the cyanide group.

Blindness, sterility, mental retardation and kidney and liver damage are listed as other potential side effects of cyanide poisoning.

The Washington Post, quoting police and company officials, reported Thursday that two plant employees ran away rather than try to stem the gas leak.

Indian newspapers and a U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. of filing to provide the same safety standards it would for similar plants in the United States.

However, Jackson B. Browning, Union Carbide's director of health, safety and environmental affairs, said in Danbury, Conn., that the plant was built by Americans to the same standards as U.S. plants. Company officials have blamed the leak on a malfunctioning valve in the underground tank.

Most of the victims had been given land near the plant in a government settlement plan. Most of the dead were children and elderly, too weak to flee or to withstand the fumes.

Foreign students stay for Christmas holiday

By JOYCE PENNELL
Asst. Campus Editor

Every Christmas break, BYU students stream out of Provo to go home for the holidays. However, many of BYU's 1,400 foreign students will not be able to go to their homes to celebrate the holidays.

Some of these students go home with friends or take vacations, while some remain here. Bryce Chamberlain, international student adviser, said many of the students who stay here cluster together with other students or spend the holidays with a host family through the International Student Office.

The host family program is an on-going program in which students are set up with local families. Some students see these families at various times during the year, and others may be set up with a family for a specific holiday.

"We seem to get phone calls every year from people who want to entertain," — Bryce Chamberlain

International student adviser

and a trip to Salt Lake City for international students who will spend Christmas break in the area.

Some international students have planned activities for their members. David Cheon, a senior from Hong Kong majoring in electrical engineering, said he will probably go to a party on Christmas given by the Hong Kong Student Association.

Cheon said he also plans to go skiing and to a party. To celebrate Christmas, he said he will follow some of the same traditions he practiced in Hong Kong, which are similar to traditions here.

Another student, Suzanne Lewitt, a junior from London majoring in journalism, said this is the first year she hasn't been home for Christmas.

"It's kind of scary," Instead, she will go to Canada to stay with her sister.



Johnny wants an A in physics

When BYU students cozy up to Santa, the pressures of finals seem farther away and the peace of Christmas a little bit closer. The Daily Universe will help the season move along with the annual Christmas edition Monday.

Mount St. Helens' earthquake patterns clue to past eruption

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Earthquake patterns show how rock chambers within Mount St. Helens collapsed and magma moved to the surface in the volcano's cataclysmic eruption more than four years ago, scientists said.

"We really do seem to be putting together the timing of the events on May 18 (1980)," geophysicist Craig Weaver, of the U.S. Geological Survey, said Thursday.

Improved understanding of the cataclysmic eruption will help geologists "get a better understanding of the current situation at Mount St. Helens," he said.

Weaver and USGS geophysicists J.E. Shumeta and W.C. Grant examined the quakes that shook the volcano in the first 10 hours after the explosion. They found the changing depths of the quakes coincided with the eruption of rock from a shallow cylindrical chamber of molten rock, the breakage of rock linking that chamber to a much deeper pool of magma, the movement of magma from the lower to the upper chamber, and the resulting collapse of rock around the deeper chamber.

Weaver and Stephen Malone, a University of Washington seismologist, discussed some of their latest findings about the Washington state volcano during a Thursday news briefing at the American Geophysical Union fall meeting in San Francisco.

Malone said a stadium-sized lake of rock ended at Mount St. Helens' 800-foot-tall lava dome, which started last Sept. 8 and is "crude" similar to the underground intrusion of molten rock that created a huge bulge on the volcano's north face before it erupted.

But Malone emphasized that there were significant differences between the September situation and the events prior to the big blast, so the dome growth represents no cause for concern about another explosive eruption.

The dome has been growing off and on in mostly non-explosive eruptions since 1981. It is about 800 feet tall and 2,400 feet in diameter. Seismic activity at Mount St. Helens has been at background levels since the September dome-building eruption, said Chris Jonietz-Trieler at the University of Washington geophysics program in Seattle.

The 1980 blast left 57 people dead or missing, flattened 150 square miles of timber and sent an ash cloud around the world. It occurred just after an earthquake measuring 5.1 on the Richter scale caused the bulge to slide down the mountain, releasing huge internal pressures to allow the explosion.

Weaver studied the sequence of earthquakes following the 1980 eruption to determine how magma moved during those first hours.

Previously, most of our interpretations of what happened on May 18 were based on visual records," he said.

Quakes in the 1 1/2 hours following the 8:32 a.m. PDV blast were shallow — essentially at the surface — and Weaver said they corresponded with the eruption of rock from the upper magma chamber. The lower rock had moved into the chamber before 1980, he said.

Then, the earthquakes "deepened rather suddenly at 10 to 15 in the morning" as rock erupted from about one to two miles deep within the volcano's eruption column, he said.

As the eruption intensified, the quakes grew gradually deeper — two, or two and one-half, miles below the crater — until mid-afternoon, corresponding with the breakage of a brittle layer of rock between the upper and lower magma chambers.

Then quakes with a magnitude of up to 4.5 on the Richter scale occurred again near the surface as the eruption peaked about 4:30 p.m., suggesting that magma from a lower chamber moved up into the shallow, upper chamber, Weaver said.

After that emplacement, the eruption shut off very quickly," he said, with the shallow quakes ending again about 6 or 7 p.m. That was followed by a series of quakes about 10 miles deep, probably the collapse of rock as magma moved out of the lower chamber.

The source of the molten rock that supplies the volcano isn't well understood. Weaver said other USGS studies indicate the Juan de Fuca plate — a tectonic plate of the East Pacific under the Pacific Ocean off Washington's coast — dives under Washington at relatively shallow depths of 30 to 50 miles beneath the state. The plates where the plates collide could be the magma source.

New stairway funding comes from donation

BYU has received a large donation to pay for the renovation of the west stairway of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Edwin Cozzens, executive director of physical facilities for BYU, the donor, Jack Wheatley of Palo Alto, Calif., "was always bothered by the appearance of the exterior stairway and the form of the architecture of the stairway."

"Because it bothered him so much, he was willing to put his money where his mouth is and donated a sizable sum to the renovation of the Wilkinson Center."

The money donated by Wheatley will pay a good share of the cost, Cozzens said.

The remainder of the money will be paid by the Wilkinson Center's Renovation and Replacement Fund—a fund kept by the center specifically for the purpose of paying for needed repairs and replacements in the building.

The stairway had needed repair work previously.

ly, and when Wheatley donated the money to the university expressly for the use of renovation of the stairway, it was decided to combine the two projects.

"There was quite a bit of work that already needed to be done—for instance, the window leaked—and it was decided it would be best and would be less expensive if the two projects were combined to become one," Cozzens said.

No thing funds from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be used in the renovation project.

As a part of the renovation work, the stairway will be closed in and made to blend in with the building. The horizontal lines will be changed so the stairway will look like an integral part of the building "instead of just looking like an addition," Cozzens said.

"We have never liked it. It has really been an unsightly," he said, "But we would never have done the work if we hadn't donated the money."

Orem considers new city celebration

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

SCERA is researching a budget plan to present to the Orem City Council for a "new kind of community celebration" designed to reflect the composition of Orem as a "family city," said the president of SCERA.

The celebration is called Family City USA. It is an effort on the part of SCERA, acting under the sponsorship of Orem, to join families, single-parent families, senior-single families and singles in an environment that pays tribute to families.

SCERA recently presented its idea to the city council which approved it unanimously. Currently, SCERA is outlining a report of the program's projected cost for the council. The council will decide the feasibility of the event before it gives SCERA clearance to organize the project.

Norm Nielsen, president of SCERA, said the project is an attempt to build "community pride and identity."

The blue print of the celebration is a blend of workshops, seminars, symposiums and involvement experiences which will focus on family awareness and enrichment.

Health service internship takes students to Israel

The second annual Health Service Internship to the Holy Land is scheduled to begin in June 1985.

According to Dr. McKay Rollins, faculty director of the program, students will leave the day after spring session ends and spend the next nine weeks in Jerusalem and surrounding communities.

This health internship program is service-oriented, said Dawn Hone, program developer for the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies of BYU. Student interns put in approximately 150 hours of internship time working with various health agencies.

Some of these agencies include clinics, hospitals, orphanages, social welfare agencies, nursing homes, elementary schools and centers for the mentally retarded, according to Rollins.

Hone said some of last year's nursing students who worked with infants "were literally saving lives."

According to Rollins, students from any health-related major or minor, or elementary education major would benefit greatly from the experience. There is room on the program for 37 students.

During their stay, the students will make several field trips which will take them to Mount Sinai, Masada, the Red Sea, the Dead Sea, Galilee and several other historical or religious sites throughout Israel, according to Rollins.

In addition to service hours, students will attend classes and lectures in Old and New Testament, Near Eastern Studies, and international relations. They will receive eight hours of BYU credit.

The program's cost will be about \$3,400, which includes air travel from Salt Lake City, food, lodging, field trips and tuition.

Hone said students have the opportunity to learn about other people and their culture.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Saturday with areas of haze.

Highs: 40-45; lows: 15-20

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday

High temperature: 42

Low temperature: 11

One year ago: 39-21

Prevailing wind direction: variable

Peak wind speed: 13 mph., 10-20 a.m.

Thursday

High humidity: 92 percent

Low humidity: 33 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 0.05 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1984: 5.21 inches

Utah County to get aid for flooding

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County will receive \$2 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for past flood damage and future flood control, according to Clyde Nayler, Utah County engineer.

The money from FEMA is 75 percent of the money needed to fund the project to take care of past flooding and help control future flooding, according to Clyde Nayler, Utah County water engineer.

The other 25 percent will be covered by the state and county paying 12.5 percent each.

A contract with the state was signed by county commissioners for payment of \$337,470 to be matched by both the state and county. The total amount from the county, state and federal contribution will be \$2,669,790.

"The money does not cover all of Utah County's flood control problems, but it does cover those projects which were approved by FEMA," said Nayler.

Several culverts, including one in Vivian Park, will be replaced. Bridges washed out along Hobbie Creek and Spanish Fork will also be replaced. Removal of debris and sediment caused from erosion from flooding in the county watershed areas will be included in the project and covered by funding from FEMA.

"We want to bring back the channels to handle the same capacity they had prior to 1954 flooding," said Winterton.

There are 10 major areas scheduled for removal of debris, silt and materials deposited which restrict water flow and can cause possible flooding next spring, according to Winterton. The areas named are Tickville, a farming community on the northwest side of Utah Lake near Saratoga; the Dry Creek area between Alpine and Utah Lake; American Fork Canyon to Utah Lake; the Provo River from the Sundance turnoff to Utah Lake; Hobbie Creek from Hobbie Creek Canyon through Springville to Utah Lake; Maple Canyon above Mapleton; Spanish Fork Canyon running from Thistle Dale to Utah Lake; the Thistle debris basin; and Spring Creek from Payson Canyon to Utah Lake.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the consent of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and spring semesters. It is published on Thursdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$22 per year.

Offices: 235 Forest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Anne Thompson; Deputy Editor: Jeff Bagley; Assistant Editor: Kris Schmitt; Art Director: Brian Jones; News Editor: Shannon Hall; City Editor: Steve Gardner; Assistant City Editor: Scott Truett; Campus Editor: Nari Baizer; Sports Editor: Jason Parnell; Editor: Scott Pierce; Assistant Sports Editor: Troy Steiner; Editor: Mary Marie Schmitt; Assistant Editor: Editor: Michelle Hall; Editorial Page Editor: Rod Christensen; Copy Desk Chief: Colleen Foster; Assistant Copy Desk: Brent Wain; Susan Stallings; Camille Enns; Night Editor: Mark Carpenter; Wire Editor: Kristy Larsen; Photo Editor: George Price; Photo Editor: Doug Lind; Dave Sidaway; Senior Reporter: Joanne L. Gierke; Dean Boffin; Layout Editor: Kristine Stinson; Susan Harris; Monday Editor: Editor: Kristine Stinson; Editor and Receptionist: Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Assistant Editor and Receptionist: Connie Roberts; Univer Editor: Ivan Barry.

Ex-teacher donates house and land to LDS Church

A house and plot of land valued at \$75,000 have been donated to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by a retired school teacher in Portland, Ore.

According to a church news release, Annabel Johnson previously used the property, which she built in 1940, as a home and school for handicapped children. The Happy Home Children's Center, as it was known,

had its concrete poured, walls built and fences erected by Johnson herself. The center housed about 25 students each year.

"I give the Lord credit for all I've been able to do," said Johnson. "It's a joy to be able to give and help."

Merrill R. Petty, managing director of the LDS Foundation, commented on the church's gratitude for the donation.



"The Perfect Christmas Gift"

MORMON HISTORY MEDALLION SERIES

Up to 13 medals in Silver or Bronze in cherry wood display chest.

Write for FREE BROCHURE to MEDALLION CONSULTANTS, INC. P.O. BOX 88, Kellogg, Idaho 83337 (208) 784-1261

Ski School

Saturday Ski School

This year will be a peak in Utah skiing history. The snow-packed slopes are waiting for you. Join us in the Saturday Ski School to learn to ski or improve your skills.

Special Features

- 20 hours of professional instruction
- Limited class size
- Inexpensive bus transportation
- Credit in PE-201 (5 sem. hr.)
- Reduced price on lift passes

Dates: January 12, 19, 26, February 2, 9, 16, 23

Time: Saturday, 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Tuition: \$71 Credit
\$60 Non-credit
\$25 bus pass (optional)
For more information, call Colleen at 378-4004. To register, go to the Conference Center. 841120-2



"The Feeling of Christmas"

Stage West

Stage West is an exciting evening in a "nightclub atmosphere" including:

- ★ Entertainment
- ★ Free Candy Canes
- ★ Specialty Drinks
- ★ Free Popcorn
- ★ Dancing

This week featuring:

The White Brothers

Pictures with Santa Claus can be taken in the Wilkinson Gallery

Memorial Lounge
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
\$1.00 cover charge per person

Stage West

Studying All Night for Finals?

Call the Pie-Open 24 hrs. Dec. 10-14

Slices after midnight, breakfast, & free delivery all night long

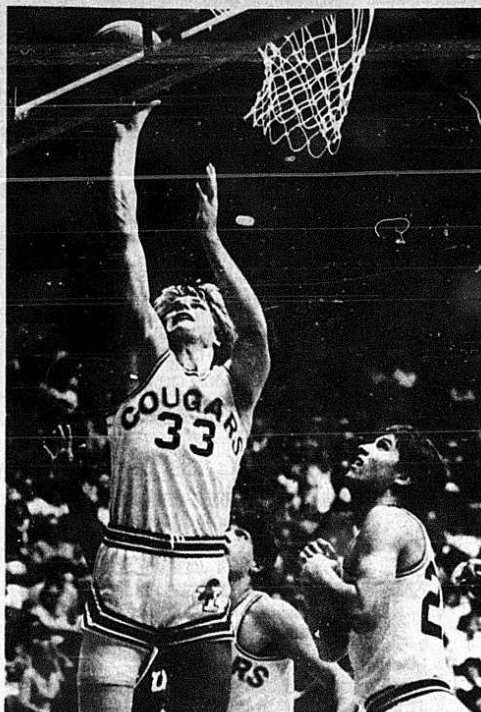
Free drinks 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. in restaurant only

Breakfast	Pizza	Slices
2 eggs, hash browns, toast	2 for 1 topping on any size pizza	2 for 1 topping on any slice
95¢		
valid Dec. 10-14 11 pm - 7 am only	valid Dec. 10-14 11 pm - 7 am only	valid Dec. 10-14 11 pm - 7 am only

The Pie Pizzeria
1445 N. Canyon Rd.
373-1600

SPORTS

Cougars take on Wildcats in instate battle Saturday



By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

The BYU basketball team will try to get back on the winning track Saturday as the Cougars travel to Ogden to take on the Weber State Wildcats.

The 8 p.m. game will be televised live on channel 4.

BYU will be facing its second instate foe in five days; the 1-2 Cougars are coming off a 97-93 loss to the Utah State Aggies.

Weber State, thought by many to be the best basketball team in the state of Utah this season, didn't live up to its billing Tuesday. The 1-1 Wildcats traveled to Salt Lake City to take on Utah and came away on the short end of a 65-59 decision.

The Cougars have been somewhat of a mystery team so far this season. One of the biggest mysteries is who will be on the court at any particular time. Cougar fans can pretty much count on seeing Timo Saarelainen and Scott Sink in the game, but after that it's anybody's guess — except Coach Ladell Andersen.

Saarelainen played another outstanding offensive game in the loss to the Aggies, scoring 28 points despite coming off a knee injury in the game against Pacific. However, the 6-foot-6 senior pulled down only three rebounds on Tuesday.

Despite suffering broken ribs three weeks ago, Sink started his second game of the season against USU. But even though he played 36.6 minutes, Sink was also a surprise — he played much of that time at point guard.

The normally efficient off-guard appeared to be hampered by a switch to the point — a position he hasn't played since the 1982-83 season. Sink was only 6-for-16 from the field and 0-for-4 from the free-throw line.

Andersen's use of his other guards is also a mystery. Before the Utah State game, the Cougar coach said he wasn't going to give up on point guards Chris Nikchevich and Marty Perry, who had sub-par games in the Stanford Tournament.

But when Tuesday's game rolled around, Nikchevich was on the court for all of 3.8 minutes and, despite starting, Perry saw only 17.8 minutes of action. Perry's lack of playing time seemed particularly unusual, as he played a superior defensive game and was 3-for-4 from the field.

Junior guard Richie Webb sparked the team with 14 points against the Aggies, but also committed four turnovers.

Sophomore forward Tom Gnetting played his best game of the young season, scoring four points and rapping down 11 rebounds — more than a third of BYU's total of 32.

Among the additions to the Cougar squad seeing action on Tuesday were freshman Andy Tooleen, who scored 10 points in just under 14 minutes at both guard and forward; freshman forward Alan Pollard, who was 4-for-5 from the field; junior forward Eric Kellogg, who scored seven points and grabbed six rebounds; and junior forward Bryan Pink, who ended the game with four points and only one rebound.

Timo Saarelainen scores two of his 28 points Tuesday against Utah State. The Cougars are in action again Saturday as they travel to Ogden to take on Weber State.

Cougar cager Saarelainen's father dies of leukemia

Reino Saarelainen, father of BYU basketball player Timo Saarelainen, died Thursday after a battle with leukemia.

The elder Saarelainen, who was 52, was a physical education teacher and basketball coach in Helsinki, Finland. He coached both men's and women's basketball in national and international competition.

Timo traveled to Finland last month to visit his ailing father. Although his plans are not definite at this time, Timo will be in uniform for BYU's game against the Weber State Wildcats on Saturday in Ogden.

Call in
News tips
378-3630



\$250 Wisdom Teeth Extraction

With college comes wisdom teeth. The very time you're too busy and too broke to worry about them. So you put up with the pain. And end up with crowded teeth. Or even infection. Cougar Dental Center can help. With wisdom teeth extraction for only \$250 that includes:

- Initial examination
- All necessary x-rays
- Anesthesia and sedation (laughing gas)
- Follow-up appointments

At \$50 down and \$50 a month, that's help you can afford. Now. When you need it the most! That's what we're here for. Call Dr. Hall for an appointment today.



There's only one Cougar Dental!
Cougar Dental Center
Phil C. Hall, D.D.S.
837 N. 700 E. / Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo
373-7700



The Palace

NO BOREDOM!

Celebrate school's end tonight at Student Night.

\$1 off with Student I.D.!

Open 9 p.m. 501 N. 900 E. 374-9272 Gen. Adm. \$3

Special Hair Cut & Blow Dry

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Regular \$20.50. Through the month of December, with this ad, only **\$15**

Kent Jensen

hair design
(for men & women)

375-5368

40 W. 100 N.
Provo, Utah

A tradition of handmade classics



At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers we handcraft our own wedding sets. Our artisan goldsmiths carefully transform each ring into a beautiful piece of art.

Because of in-house manufacturing, our prices are much lower while our quality remains superior.

You can choose from our large selection of handmade 14K gold rings or design one made especially for you.

Come see us when only the very best will do.

At Goldsmith Co. Jewelers, "We only look expensive..."

14K gold engagement sets starting at \$79.50

100 N. University Ave.
Provo

Goldsmith Co.
JEWELERS

375-5220
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Macintosh, the computer you don't have to study to learn.

If you know how to point, you already know how to use Macintosh? the most advanced Apple? Personal Computer.

No more wasted hours pouring through tedious manuals. No more complicated computer commands.

Because Macintosh lets you concentrate on what you want done. Not on how to get a computer to do it.

So come in today and learn everything you need to know about Macintosh.

But don't plan on spending too much time.



Macintosh is a trademark licensed to Apple Computer Inc. © 1984 Apple Computer Inc. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc.

Available to BYU faculty, staff, and full-time students at the University Bookstore

Pollards see the world from high vantage point

By TOD SANDERS
University Sports Writer

If you should find yourself in the following situation, do not be alarmed.

It could happen anywhere on campus, but more than likely it will occur in the vicinity of the Marriott Center about the time basketball practice ends.

No, it is not an eclipse, and no, Armageddon is not imminent.

More than likely you have crossed the path of Alan and Carl Pollard, BYU basketball's resident "twin towers," walking in unison.

But if such an occurrence happens after the 1st of January, then, maybe you should look heavenward, because of 7-foot-2 Carl's decision to postpone his basketball career to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The timing of his announcement is interesting.

The season was about ready to get underway, and he would have had the opportunity to play together with Alan for the first time since high school — probably as the starting center.

"I have had it on my mind to go for quite a while," Carl explained. "I just decided that now is the best time to go."

The 6-foot-9 Alan left on his mission before the start of his freshman year, and because of the experiences he had while serving in Sweden could not be more supportive of his younger brother's decision.

"My mission was a super-positive experience," he said. "I don't think that athletics really matter when it comes to a mission, because you have got to give up something."

The last time the Pollard brothers played on the same team was at Mountain View High School in Orem a few years back.

Alan was a senior and Carl a junior, and together they helped lead Mountain View to a 24-1 record and the State Championship.

Before that time they had played together since the sixth grade, mostly on the court in the Pollard's backyard under the watchful eye of their father, former University of Utah star Pearl "Poison" Pollard.

The elder Pollard, himself a big man at 6-8, used to mix it up at times with his growing boys as well as supervise their on-court progress.

"We always had friendly rivalries when we were growing up," said Alan. "Our dad used to play us two-on-one, but now he plays us one-on-one and still holds his own."

Their dad was not the type to force his sons to put in hours of hard labor on the court, but rather the boys' decision to do so was their own choice.

"Our dad did encourage us to play," Alan said, "but the main thing is that we just enjoyed playing. A lot of little kids don't really like to play, but we always enjoyed it and that helped a lot."

At the start of Carl's eighth grade year he had grown to 6-foot-4.

By six, Carl had entered high school he had shot up to 6-foot-11.

But then the entire Pollard clan is tall. Make that exceptionally tall.

Besides having their father's genes, the children also inherited those of their 6-foot-2 mother.

"We never had much of a chance to be short," Alan said.

The result is that the three children (two boys and a girl) after Carl have also passed the six-foot barrier and then some. In addition, the youngest son is well on his way to the six-foot mark, even though he is only nine years of age.

Having a family of such staggering dimensions makes for some strange experiences, as well as a lot of funny looks.

"I remember one time we (our family) walked into a restaurant, and the whole place got quiet," Carl said. "Going out to dinner is quite an experience," Alan added.

"Everybody is different," Carl said. "Some people are short, and others have blue eyes. We are just like everyone else, except that we come in a taller package."

"To me, being tall is natural because our whole family is tall," he said. "Our height just makes us more noticeable."

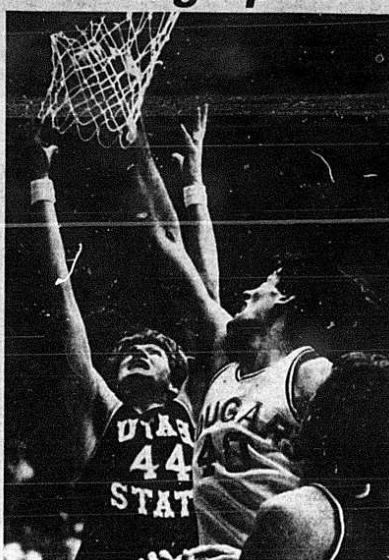
But that doesn't mean the brothers, especially the more imposing Carl, go unnoticed their gawking peers when they walk by, or hear the always humorous "How's the weather up there" jokes.

"I notice it when people stare at me," Carl said, "and sometimes I have to laugh at the funny looks I get."

Laughing it off is the unassuming Carl's style, for he is the epitome of the gentle giant. "Carl is very laid back," Alan said, "nothing affects him."

Carl's easy-going nature was never more beneficial than it was last year when he was trying to go from being a 7-foot-2 high school All-American to being a major college center.

People's expectations were high, but he was seemingly oblivious to the pressure. "I really didn't have a lot of time to think



BYU center Alan Pollard controls the ball in the pivot in Tuesday's action against Utah State. Pollard played some good minutes for the Cougars in a losing cause, 97-93.

about the pressure last year," he said. "Just trying to adjust to college and do well in my classes was what I mostly thought about."

Where Carl's style is laid back, Alan's disposition is a bit more active.

"I'm more intense than Carl," he said. "I'll get the ulcers and he won't."

Even though they are different off the court, they pride themselves on the similar way they play on the court.

"We are both the same on the court, in that we always try to do the best we can," Alan said.

Since Alan returned from his mission in June, he has been trying to get his body back in shape for the upcoming season.

"It has been a challenge to get ready for this season, trying to lose some weight and build up my strength," he said. "But the toughest thing has been trying to get my timing and reaction skills back."

BYU coach Ladell Andersen is pleased to have the 6-foot-11 Pollard back for this year's team and thinks Alan has a good future ahead of him.

He thinks that this year's edition of the Cougar basketball team will have to be reckoned with by opponents, even though the squad has been hit hard by the loss of five players to missions, including Carl.

"We'll be able to hold our own," Alan said. "We have some good talent and we work hard. I know that nobody will out hustle us."

Y grapplers set for tourney

The BYU wrestling team heads south today and Saturday to compete in the Las Vegas tournament. Approximately 40 other schools will be there competing in what is considered one of the most prestigious events of the wrestling season.

BYU coach Alan Albright said this tournament will be a tough test for his team.

"Next to nationals, this is one of the toughest tournaments we will compete in this year," he said. Albright said some of the best schools in the nation will be competing, including perennial power Oklahoma.

Experience on the part of the Cougars will be one of the main reasons this tournament will be

such a challenge for them.

Albright said he feels by competing in challenging tournaments such as this one, they will be able to improve and learn the things they need to be doing.

"We're learning and will be better each time we compete," he said.

Chris Humphreys, the 142-pounder for the Cougars, will be sitting out for a few weeks because of a knee injury he suffered in the Beehive tournament in Logan last weekend.

Albright said he didn't know if he would have anyone who would be able to replace Humphreys this week.

Jabbar decides to stay another year in NBA

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the all-time leading scorer in National Basketball Association history, revised his retirement plans as he agreed to a one-year, \$2 million contract with the Los Angeles Lakers for the 1995-96 season.

"The Lakers made a very good offer and I feel I still have another good year to give, and that being the situation, I decided to go for it," Jabbar said.

The All-Star center suggested earlier this year that he would not return for a 17th season.

Silent night,
wooly night

39 West 36 South, Provo University Mall, Orem

Stevenett's SMALL SHOPPES

LET US HELP YOU CELEBRATE!

① Enjoy a Peppermint-Candy or Eggnog Mini Shake 99¢
EXP. 12.24

② Two Spicy Chili Dogs only 99¢
EXP. 12.24

③ Our BBQ Beef on Sourdough and a Root Beer \$1.69
EXP. 12.24

④ Baked Ham n' Cheese Sand. and a Root Beer \$1.99
EXP. 12.24

WE WISH YOU THE HAPPIEST!

LEGAL HASSLES?



Edwards named Coach of the Year

LaVell Edwards, BYU head football coach, has been named NCAA Coach of the Year by the Pigskin Club of Washington D.C.

The 54-year-old coach led the Cougars to a 12-0 record and a No. 1 ranking in the polls this season. Edwards' overall record as a head coach is 117-37-1 in 13 years at BYU.

In 1979, Edwards received a similar honor from two different organizations. Both the Bobby Dodd Awards Board and the Churchmen's Hall of Fame named him Coach of the Year.

The Cougars are the surprise team in college football this year. Although his team was unranked in the preseason polls, Edwards guided BYU to only its second undefeated regular season in history and a ninth consecutive Western Athletic Conference title.

BYU was ranked No. 1 in the final regular season polls of the Associated Press, United Press International, Sports Illustrated, ESPN and CNN/USA Today.

The Pigskin Club will also honor several players for their achievements this year. Quarterback Joe Theismann of the Washington Redskins will be cited as the Professional Player of the Year, William Perry of Clemson will receive Lineman of the Year honors, and Keith Byars of Ohio State will take the award for Offensive Player of the Year.

The Pigskin Club awards banquet is scheduled for Dec. 14 at the Capital Hilton in Washington D.C. Tickets for the event have been sold out since September and a crowd of approximately 1,000 is expected.

Edwards' honor is not the first bestowed on a Cougar by the Pigskin Club. Quarterback Jim McMahon, now playing with the Chicago Bears, was named Offensive Player of the Year in 1981. His successor as BYU signal caller, Steve Young, now with the Los Angeles Express, received the same honor in 1983.

Last Chance Video Dance

Come to this year's final bash!

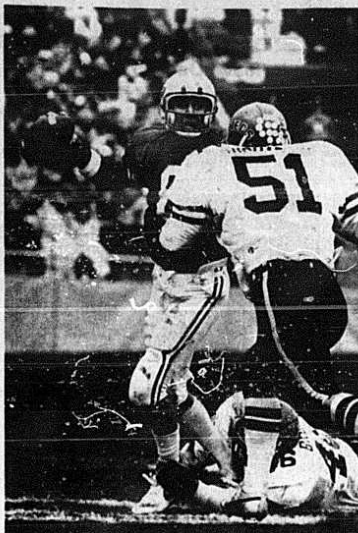
MUSIC VIDEOS BY
Sound Advice

FRIDAY
DEC. 7
9:30 p.m.
to
12:30 p.m.
ELWC BALLROOM
\$1.50 w/I.D.
\$2.50 w/out

Let us help you by providing:

- * Attorney Consultation
- * Conflict Mediation
- Between students, businesses, landlords and University.
- * Legal Reference Material
- Small Claims Courts and Insurance info.

OMBUDSMAN OFFICE
Your Student Legal Center
333 ELWC 378-4132 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Robbie Bosco rolls out to pass against San Diego State earlier this season. Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is still whining that Bosco and the Cougars don't deserve to be No. 1.

Oklahoma coach still crying; says Orange winner is No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — It's BYU against the rest of the college football world — or, rather, the world against BYU.

The politicking for the 1984 national championship picked up steam when several Orange Bowl committeemen, along with coaches Barry Switzer of second-ranked Oklahoma and Don James of No. 4 Washington, campaigned that the winner of the Orange Bowl between — surprise! — Oklahoma and Washington should be voted No. 1.

"Both teams definitely have a real opportunity to win the national championship," Switzer said at a luncheon sponsored by NBC-TV, which will televise the Orange Bowl. "If either team should win decisively, they should be recognized as national champions."

However, Switzer conceded that "if Brigham Young beats (Michigan) soundly in the Holiday Bowl, they'll deserve to be national champions. But if it's a close game, our two teams have a legitimate chance for the national championship."

Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley pointed out that the Sooners knocked off the No. 1 (Nebraska) and No. 3 (Oklahoma State) teams during the last two weeks of the regular season and said there's "no reason Oklahoma shouldn't be No. 1 right now."

Nevertheless, BYU has been No. 1 for the last three weeks in the Associated Press poll, although the Orange Bowl is trumpeting the Oklahoma-Washington clash as a national championship game.

"Brigham Young hasn't played a

representative schedule. Their opponents as a group have a losing record. How can a team like that be the national champion?" Nick Crane, chairman of the Orange Bowl's team selection committee, said. "In our opinion, and in the opinion of a lot of others, they shouldn't be ranked No. 1."

For the record, BYU's 12 opponents (the Cougars are 12-0) had a combined record of 54-78-3. But Oklahoma's (9-1-1) were 52-63-6 and Washington's (10-1) were 55-66-4. At the time they played, BYU's opponents were 25-37-1, Oklahoma's 20-27-1, Washington's 29-25-0.

BYU and Oklahoma faced two common opponents — BYU defeated Pitt 20-14 and Baylor 47-13; Oklahoma beat Pitt 42-19 and Baylor 34-15 — while Oklahoma and Washington both defeated Stanford, Oklahoma winning 19-7, Washington 37-15.

"I'm not prepared to say BYU is not a good football team," said James. "I've been low-profiling the No. 1 thing because we play them the next two years. But I'm saying 'Go Blue' (Michigan's war cry) every night in my prayers. I certainly hope the Orange Bowl is for the national championship."

This was the latest shot in the burgeoning campaign to prevent BYU, the nation's only undefeated team, from winning the national championship if the Cougars win their bowl game.

In a telephone poll conducted by ABC-TV last weekend, 191,336 viewers said the Cougars should not be No. 1 while 166,690 thought they should.

Gouveia patrols outside of Y linebacking corps

By DAVE LEWIS

Senior Reporter

He can dance. He can shake. And when opponents come his way, he causes them to ache.

His name is Kurt Gouveia, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound linebacker from Hawaii who is getting to know WAC quarterbacks and tailbacks on a first-name basis. Gouveia, who patrols the outside of BYU's linebacking corps, has been a mainstay on this year's highly-publicized defense, leading his teammates in total defensive points.

As a BYU linebacker, he's great. In high school, he was even better.

While playing both free safety and quarterback, Gouveia was the first person in Hawaii's history to be selected as high school MVP on both offense and defense in the state championship game.

Gouveia's wartime high school football school by none other than BYU's Thor Solomon.

"Ever since I've been competing in sports, I've had to compete against him," Gouveia said of his never-ending confrontation with the Cougar fullback.

Recruited by BYU's Hawaiian connection, Norm Chow, Gouveia spent much of his pre-freshman summer gaining weight and strength to enable him to compete with collegiate athletes as a strong safety. The result — he arrived in Provo at 250 pounds, too big for a defensive back and was, hence, molded into a BYU linebacker.

As one of BYU's fantastic four (Leon White, Mary Allen, Cary Whittingham and Gouveia), Gouveia thrust himself into the limelight with exceptional games against UTTP, San Diego State, Utah and Utah State. His defense against the outside run was a major factor in all four wins.

All the recent success, however, hasn't affected Gouveia too much. He refuses to take full credit for his work, claiming that the success is due to his teammates on the line, forcing opponents to come his way.

"The inside linemen plug up the hole so well that their (running backs) have to come outside," he said.

Although BYU has more than its share of outstanding individual performers, a great catalyst in the defense's success this year has been the unity among players.

"We're a close-knit team," Gouveia said. "We added that the closeness of the players has helped the defense play better. As a matter of fact, playing well together has been the trademark of this year's defense — it is ranked in the nation's top 10 in fewest points allowed per game."

Despite the pressure of being the No. 1 team in America, Gouveia feels the ranking can be more of a strength to the team than a hindrance.

"We have to play like we're ranked," he said. Gouveia, who will return next year for his final season, hopes to play professional football upon graduation.

Pioneer
DIAMOND COMPANY

500 Color Photo Wedding Invitations
by Styart
PROFESSIONAL PHOTO SITTING

10 5X5 color proofs
2 5X7 black and whites
50 thank you cards
Lorraine & Mike: 3 8X10 color portraits
500 Invitations with color photos
perfectly centered and all assembled
500 seals - raised lettering

All for **\$249.00**

Please Note: These are one of styart's finest invitations. All color photos are perfectly centered and adhered to the invitation for you by Styart. No sticky glue-it-on-yourself mess.

470 North University 377-2650

Announcing a new OilWell grand opening 35 W. 90 S. Sandy

OILWELL FULL SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Change oil (to 5 qts.) & oil filter.
- Check air filter.
- Check & fill transmission, differential (up to 1 lb.), power steering, brake fluid, windshield washer & battery.
- Complete lube
- Wash your car
- Vacuum interior
- We feature quality Pennzoil air filters, oil filters, & oil products.

ALL THIS FOR \$20.95
"We care for your car."

PENNZOIL
MULTI-VIS 10W-40
SAVES GASOLINE
U.S. QZ. (U.S. QUART) 34.7 LITERS

OilWell
1230 North 290 W. Lube/Wash

KEMPER SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

(Freshmen and Sophomores with three available summers for internships, only)
730 TNRB

The Kemper Scholars Program has two main elements:

The first element provides undergraduate financial aid. The Kemper Scholars Program is a need based program. Scholars receive a scholarship of up to a maximum of \$3,000 per academic year based upon financial need.

The second element provides educationally relevant summer work experience in a large corporation for undergraduates oriented toward a career in business. To help students understand the relationship between their academic experiences and the practical world of business, the Kemper Foundation arranges a three summer work experience in Kemper Group offices in the United States during each undergraduate summer. Please note the Kemper Scholars have no legal or moral obligation to work in the insurance industry after graduation. The Foundation believes that any student aiming toward a career in the business community will find the program of significant educational value. Kemper Scholars are expected to participate in the summer work experience for three years because the Foundation believes that the value of the programs derived from the combination of financial aid and summer experiences is essential if the total experience is to be a positive one.

The Foundation does not believe these elements are of equal value. Undergraduate financial aid is available from many sources. The opportunity for three summers of carefully considered work experience in a business is rare. For this reason, great weight is given to the relevance of the summer work program to each applicant. Also for this reason, the Foundation will require that individuals selected as Kemper Scholars explicitly indicate, at the time of their selection, whether they are prepared to make a full commitment to both the financial aid and summer work elements of the program. Freshmen are encouraged to apply. Scholarships can be deferred by Freshmen called on missions, but the three summer commitment must be met.

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 14, 1984

Return to 730 TNRB

The year a small group of Americans and Russians set out on the greatest adventure of them all...

To see if there is life beyond the stars.

2010

THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT

ROY SCHEIDER

STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

LIFESTYLE



Daryl Hall, left, and John Oates perform in the Marriott Center during last night's concert to the delight of the BYU audience. Despite the volume, the concert provided a welcome break for a number of students before finals. Universe photo by Doug Lind

Hall and Oats excite audience with energy

By MARIA FARHA and CATHY THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writers

Daryl Hall and John Oates were greeted by an enthusiastic audience when they opened their concert with the hit song "Out of Touch" in the Marriott Center Thursday night.

Their performance included upbeat songs supported by an extensive light show which included a host of colors and designs.

They pleased the crowd by playing their most popular, energetic songs including "Private Eyes," "Maneater" and "Adult Education." Their first encore number was "You Make My Dreams Come True." The thundering applause brought the

group back on stage for a second encore number, "Going Through the Motions," from their newest album, "Big Bam Boom."

The crowd roared when the group's drummer appeared wearing Glen Kozlowski's football jersey. The bass guitarist charmed the audience with his ability to rap and with his performance which followed.

"I was really impressed by the light show and the bass player's ability to rap. It was hot," said Mike Greener, a freshman from Seattle majoring in pre-med.

The music was loud which raised some eyebrows in the audience. "It was too loud," said Kevin Walkenhorst, a junior from Draper, Utah, majoring in media sales.

"I'm glad there's only one more day of

class because I'm deaf," said Jerrie Yeoman, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., majoring in special education.

"I thought it was great but I was a little disappointed they didn't play 'She's Gone,' and 'Sarah Smile,'" said Tim Killian, a freshman from Seattle majoring in business.

The warm-up group, Cory Hart, set the mood for the entire concert with their open participation with the audience. While Hall was less interested in communicating verbally with the audience, he kept his energy level consistently high enough to keep the audience in a hyper mood.

"Both Cory Hart and Hall and Oates really jumped around on stage and kept everybody emotionally high," said Troy Byington, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove, Utah, majoring in public relations.

Party secret: Don't make it too elaborate

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Child's secret for good party-giving is "Don't make more elaborate plans than you can easily handle."

Craig Claiborne stresses inviting "people who amuse one another."

And Dink Shore puts the emphasis on planning, planning, planning.

The three are among celebrities who offer suggestions for throwing successful parties.

"You don't have to be terribly fancy, provided you have enough to eat and drink and have a very festive, happy atmosphere," says Child, the cookbook author and TV's "French Chef."

"The most important thing for a successful party is to have an agreeable set of guests with things in common — people who amuse one another," says cookbook author Craig Claiborne.

And actress Sophia Loren says, "I try not to have a party look like a party by keeping the number of people who are serving down to a minimum — and as inconspicuous as possible."

Bobby to leave Dallas next season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Patrick Duffy will be ending his brotherly battle against everyone's favorite bad guy, J.R. Ewing, on television's ratings hit "Dallas."

Duffy, who plays Bobby Ewing, is leaving the CBS prime-time soap opera at the end of the current season.

"to go on to other things," his agent, Joan Scott, said. Duffy is the second original cast member who will leave the show after this year. Charlene Tilton, who plays Lucy, will not be back, either, according to Bob Cretzfeld, a spokesman for Lorimar Productions.



While you're home for the Holidays Think about it!!!

1. Graduate early
2. Save money
3. Enjoy smaller classes/Great springtime weather

CALENDAR

International Cinema
"Siberiade" will show today at 6:15 p.m. and Saturday at 8:45 p.m. A short introduction to "Fanny and Alexander" will be presented today at 6:25 p.m. with the film following at 8:45 p.m. "Fanny and Alexander" will also play Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

All films are shown in 250 SWKT. No food or drink is allowed in the theater.

Varsity Theaters
"Educating Rita" will show today and Saturday at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. "The Pink Panther" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" will be shown today and

Saturday at 7 p.m. in the JSB Varsity II theater.

ASBYU Activities
The Film Society will present Jimmy Stewart in "It's a Wonderful Life" today at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Saturday at 1:30, 4, 6:30, and 9 p.m. The film will be shown in 2084 JHIB. Concerts Imprimis will be today at 7 p.m. in

the ELWC Ballroom.

"The Last Chance Video Dance" will be in the ELWC Ballroom today at 9:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Sound Advice.

Stage West will today at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Drama
"Mary, Mary" will be

performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Theater, HFAC.

Attend Spring Term — see your Advisement Center for details

FESTIVAL of the ARTS BALL

Music, Literature, Theatre, and Film Competitions

Last Chance

The deadline for the music, literature, and theatre categories is December 14, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. For the film competition the deadline is January 11, 1985.

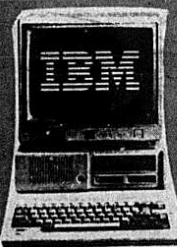
Cash awards are given to the first, second, and third place winners in each category.

Entry forms can be picked up from the ASBYU Culture Office, 429 ELWC.



GRAND OPENING Snyder Computer Center

468 N. University Ave., Provo, Utah 84601 (801) 373-4327
LOCATED NEXT TO LA FRANCE RESTAURANT



Special Grand Opening Store Hours
Friday & Saturday
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Refreshments will be served.

IBM PCjr

- Free Software (250)
- 128K
- Color Monitor
- Graphics
- 2 Kibboards
- Fully expandable
- 12K
- 1 Double sided drive
- Cartridge Capability

WHAT WILL IT DO?

- It will run a small business
- Give an education to the kids
- Write letters
- More education programs written for IBM-Mating Lisa than any other computer
- Accounting
- Plays games
- Do Taxes

Bring your Student I.D. for Special Discount
100% Financing Available

UTAH COUNTY'S LARGEST SHOWROOM OF PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Avoidance of cause is best allergy cure

By MARNI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

The simplest and most common way people can deal with allergies is to avoid what they are allergic to. Dr. Manfred R. Nelson, a general surgeon at the McDonald Health Center, said, "Allergies are caused by a great variety of agents ranging from pollens in flowers, trees and shrubs to specific substances as unlikely as cosmetics and perfumes."

Metals are one of the substances that people should be aware of, so they can avoid them. It is not uncommon for people to develop allergies to certain metals such as chromium, which can cause a skin reaction. However, there are metals such as gold and silver that people do not generally show any allergy to.

Why one metal would be more likely to cause an allergy than another one, we do not understand," said Nelson.

Mascara is one type of cosmetic that people should deal with carefully since it can cause allergies. Doctors often have to recommend that girls switch from one brand to another.

There are certain kinds of cosmetics that are more likely to cause allergies than others. Some of the cheapest cosmetics are most likely to cause allergies, but expensive ones are not exempt. Price is not the only factor involved. Itchy, red, watering eyes is a common manifestation of an allergy to cosmetics.

Some perfumes cause sensitive people to have asthma attacks, just as they walk into a room where someone is wearing a certain scent and have an attack. Both male and female scents are culprits.

Many soaps that come out of molds are quite allergic to some people. These include bread molds and fungus molds that grow in dark, moist places. The soaps people use every day can also cause allergies.

Nelson said the dyes put into them can cause negative reactions, but the perfumes are potentially more harmful. Foods that contain various dyes cause allergies more than foods that have none, so it is best to consume foods without them.

Certain types of animal hair are more inclined to produce allergies, but as usual, the reaction depends on the individual who comes in contact with the animal. Some people are exposed to many kinds of animals all their lives and never become allergic, while other people who are seldom around them get profound allergies when they do encounter them. These people should try to avoid being around animals whenever possible, said Nelson.

Animal hair is not the only culprit. The dander (flaking skin) can cause reactions. Nelson said human skin washes off during bathing, but since animals are not washed as frequently, their skin dries up and flakes off into the environment and causes people to have reactions.

Nelson said ridding the environment of these allergies would require eliminating the causes. However, attempting this would be impractical.

The other alternative is to try to make the body less sensitive to what it is allergic to. This process is called desensitization.

For example, Nelson said patients who come into the center for allergy shots are actually being exposed to the allergens. The physicians take the pollens the person is allergic to, put them in a solution and inject them into the skin.

Eventually, the body gets tired of the reaction and it blocks the antibodies so that it does not produce the chemical reaction.

Nelson said there is a lot of research that still must be done in order to find the final answer to eliminating allergies. "It is a very frustrating illness because there is so little we can do to prevent or eliminate it."

Bohemian art instructor displays oils



Wolf Barsch, a Bohemian-born BYU art instructor, mixes his paints. A selection of his paintings titled "Stranger in a Strange Land" is on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Bohemian-born BYU art instructor Wolf Barsch will present a colorful oil painting display during December in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Barsch, a painting and print making instructor at BYU presents the products of his training and traveling experiences. According to Katherine Nelson of Utah Holiday magazine, Barsch's exhibition of oils "is art that comes from inner feeling, art that is concerned with self-expression and search beyond stylistic convention. It is energy. It is color. It is spirit in paint."

Barsch was exiled from Bohemia during World War II, and forced to move to the American sector of Germany, finally settling in Bavaria. He studied art in the Bauhaus tradition with master students of Wassily Kandinsky and Paul Klee.

After contact with world famous artists in Die Wiener Schule (The Vienna School of Fantastic Realism) and Mark Tobey, the American mystical abstractionist, Barsch immigrated to America and was converted to Mormonism.

He taught from 1970-71 at BYU, and in 1972 he won the CCA's World Print Competition Award and displayed his work in the Museum of Modern Art in California.

Following his display he received the Prix de Rome (Rome Prize in Painting) with a year at the Academia in Rome.

More recently his awards include the Western States Art Foundation Printmaking award, an award for Excellence in Art from the Snowbird Institute, and another award from the Springfield Museum of Art.

In 1982 he was the only Utah artist selected by the Art Foundation for the 38th Corcoran Biennial, which travels contemporary art throughout the country.

Presently Barsch is an associate professor of printmaking and painting at the B.F. Larsen Gallery, free and open to the public.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, on movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe. **ASOLDIER'S STORY (PG)** — A black sergeant is murdered stateside during WWII on a segregated black Army base in the South. Unexpectedly, the military lawyer (Howard Rollins Jr.) from Washington who shows up to investigate is also black. Violence, profanity.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE (PG-13) — Bill Murray, in his first straight dramatic role, takes on a remake of the Tyrone Power film about a WWI veteran searching the world for the meaning of life. Violence, sex, profanity.

PLACES IN THE HEART (PG) — Sally Field plays a widowed cotton farmer during the Depression in this drama that explores American farm life. Adultery subplot intrudes, but doesn't mar the overall effect. Profanity.

COUNTRY (PG) — A film starring Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard about the plight of farmers and their crop-eating deities drop year after year, and the will of a family to stay together. Violence, profanity.

AMERICAN DREAMER (PG) — American housewife Jobeth Williams wins a writing contest and finds herself in Paris, involved in all kinds of intrigue in this comedy. Co-starring Tom Conli. Violence, sex, nudity, profanity.

AMADEUS (PG) — Thoroughly engrossing film adaptation of the acclaimed Broadway hit, portraying Mozart as a vulgar, obnoxious boor, whose death is plotted by his chief rival, Salieri. Superb. Profanity, vulgar.

THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BAZZ (PG) — A wild-eyed, bizarre spoof of just about anything you can name, chiefly superheroes and sci-fi. Convulsively confused and very, very funny hip satire. Violence, profanity.

GEORGE BURNS' NEXT MOVIE (PG) — Although the title is the tackiest around, this second sequel is a nice, gentle, affecting little comedy.

ely, and George Burns, at 88, proves once more he is an unlimited fountain of talent.

JUST THE WAY YOU ARE (PG) — This comedy has Kristy McNichol playing a young woman whose insecurity over her crippled leg sends her manhandling in the French Alps.

A CHRISTMAS STORY (PG) — This off-beat little film takes a look at one family's Christmas. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin and Melinda Dillon appear in this whimsical, hilarious comedy.

FALLING IN LOVE (PG) — Meryl Streep and Robert De Niro give their usual excellent performances in what is essentially a soap opera rehashing David Lean's 1946 "Brief Encounters." Both play happily married characters who meet while commuting to Manhattan and fall in love. Not nearly as challenging as their other movies, but still has positive attributes.

SUPERGIRL (PG) — Faye Dunaway seems to be the only one having any fun in this comic book tale. Necker Helen Slater plays the title role, appealingly, but isn't given enough to do. Fresh faces, but no fresh ideas. Dunaway's campy humor is the only thing reminding us that this is supposed to be a light-hearted adventure.

EDUCATING RITA — Michael Caine stars in this warm-hearted ingratiating comedy as an alcoholic and disillusioned academic who reluctantly undertakes the education of a brassy and uneducated hairdresser. As this delightful and witty comedy progresses, acute perceptions are revealed about the British working class and cause reveals.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER — The film portrays a turbulent year in the lives of two young children, their dreams and imaginations, and the eccentric characters who dwell in their glorious mansion. The death of their beloved father, an unusual prologue to a charmingly perverse uncle, the sadistic manner in which they are treated by their clergyman stepfather and a visit to a mysterious-filled magician's lair all serve to nourish the children's fertile imaginations. In Swedish with English subtitles.

SIBERIADE — Lavishly photographed, lyrical, poetic saga of three generations of two families in a Siberian hamlet — the wealthy Solomins and the poor Ustuyzhnins — spanning six decades from 1900 through the Russian Revolution to the modern world of the 1960s. The contrast of the wealthy, overbearing family's inability to accept the new government to the poor, humane family's growth in this forsaken wilderness is dramatically heightened by a tragic love affair, war action, growing social consciousness, murder and revenge.



So. California for Christmas
Inexpensive bus fares! Call Shauna
377-4763, before 9 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

Woody's

**TAKE-UM
and
BAKE-UM**

Call ahead 373-0427

Large 16"

One Topping Pizza

with this coupon only

\$5.00

Limit 2 per coupon / Coupon expires Dec. 15, 1984 / Additional Toppings 80¢

170 N. University Ave., Provo

GRAND OPENING

First Wok Restaurant

All Wonders of China in First Wok's Good Taste
Invites You To Try Our Delicious Chinese Mandarin,
Szechuan Cuisine and Selections of Seafood

(BRING THIS COUPON FOR 10% DISCOUNT)

Combination Lunch Specials Every Day
from 12" Dine-in from 13"

An Elegant Dining Experience
Beautiful New Chinese Decor
and Leisurely Atmosphere

Private Banquet Facilities for 20 to 50 People

Open Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
(Open Friday & Saturday 11:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.)

373-7203

1425 SOUTH STATE STREET, PROVO, UTAH

FILM SOCIETY'S
LAST FILM OF THE SEMESTER

James Stewart

in
"It's A Wonderful Life"

Fri. 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.
Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.
tickets 75¢ Rm 2084 JKHB

Choral music composition contest open

Composers could win \$5,000 for first place in the Barlow International Competition 1985 for new choral music.

Dr. James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and chairman of the endowment, said the competition is open to any composer without regard to age, sex, religion, race or nationality. It is sponsored by the Barlow Endowment for Music Composition at BYU.

Prize money totaling \$10,000 will go to the four top entries. Works must be at least 12 minutes long, with or without accompaniment. If accompanied, not more than 10 performers may be used. The text must come from the scripture or paraphrase scripture, Mason said.

All compositions must be original and must never have been performed. The criteria for judging will be craftsmanship, esthetic quality, musical vitality and relevance to the development of choral tradition.

All manuscripts must be received by May 1, 1985, addressed to Barlow International Competition 1985, Box 99, HFAC, BYU, Provo, 84602. Details of the contest and rules can be obtained at the same address. Winners will be notified by Sept. 1, 1985.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF INDEPENDENT STUDY

WHY THE SUDDEN POPULARITY OF BYU'S INDEPENDENT STUDY—ESPECIALLY DURING THE HOLIDAYS?

Isn't because Santa Claus only brings presents to those who are enrolled in Independent Study? No.

It's because those people who have enrolled in an Independent Study course have given themselves the best present they'll receive this Christmas—the chance to graduate on time, a way to raise their GPA, or an opportunity to fulfill a GE requirement. Why wait for Santa Claus to come—enroll now in an Independent Study course. Some of the courses offered could even be completed before school starts in January. Call 378-2868 for more information or pick up your free catalog at the BYU Bookstore, the ELWC information desk, the ASB information desk, or at your college's advancement center.

Provo City jail prevents injury

Prisoners closely watched

By BRENT A. BLANCHARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Jail is designed to not only prevent escapes, but also to keep those who are arrested from hurting themselves and others, said a police lieutenant.

According to Lt. Warren Grossgubauer, the jail, located in the Provo City Building at 309 W. Center St., has an excellent security system.

Every one of the three cells in the view of a separate video camera, each of which is monitored by the dispatcher. That measure has helped ensure that no suicide attempts in the jail have ever succeeded.

Grossgubauer is head of the police department's services bureau and is responsible for the jail along with dispatching and record-keeping.

"It's a lot of paperwork," he said. A patrol car could be considered part of the security system because an arrested person does not even leave the car until both are practically in the jail.

Grossgubauer said officers first radio a request for the dispatcher to open a garage-type door, then drive into the building. They will take the prisoner from the car only after the door is again closed.

Before passing through another door into the jail itself, officers place their pistols or revolvers in one of four small wall lockers. No weapons are allowed inside while anyone is being held there.

Eight other lockers are available at the jail's other entrance. Like the cells, the entrances are camera-monitored.

The booking area is a room sparsely furnished, with little more than a camera, desk, typewriter and phone.

The bench for those under arrest has been fastened to the wall, not so much to prevent violence as to make sure anyone who passes out doesn't pull the bench along behind them.

If a prisoner is intoxicated or under the influence of drugs, he is placed in a cell which initially looks empty. The cell has two beds — both of which are about four inches above the floor.

Grossgubauer said the design is intentional so prisoners "can't fall off (the bed) and hurt themselves."

There are no bars between the cells. Instead, they are separated by metal walls. Besides providing privacy, the walls prevent fights between people in adjacent cells.

Privacy is the reason why a fourth cell stands separate from the others and has no bars. When the jail was built in the early '70s, that cell was intended to house arrested females. Solid steel walls protected detained women from prying eyes.

"We decided it was a little inhumane," said Grossgubauer in explaining why the cell is no longer used.

The cell now houses mattresses used by prisoners but still remains a solitary-confinement facility.

Female prisoners are now brought as far as the booking room, then transferred to the county jail. "We really don't have the facilities for women here," Grossgubauer said.

The jail is usually empty between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. because it is only used as an overnight holding facility. Persons arrested are almost always assigned by 10 the next morning if charges are filed, or released if charges are not filed.

After arraignment, prisoners are either released on bail or some other arrangement, or transferred to the county jail.

Malaria researchers progressing toward an effective vaccine

By KATRINA BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

Breakthroughs in the study of malaria are leading researchers toward an effective vaccine against the disease, an international authority said.

Dr. James B. Jensen, a professor of microbiology and veterinary medicine at Michigan State University, said amounts of antibodies, a parasite-killing serum, and a factor that kills antibodies inside the cell are recent findings that help researchers further understand the malaria parasite.

Nevertheless, it is difficult to study the disease in places where it is more prevalent than the common cold, Jensen said. "We're in the process of developing a vaccine against a disease we don't understand."

One reason conducting studies is difficult is that most people who work with malaria have never seen a case of it. Since 1979, Jensen, a BYU graduate of zoology and parasitology has seen "hundreds upon hundreds" of cases in Sudan — the largest country in Africa — where he spends between 100-120 days each year.

He is one of two principal investiga-

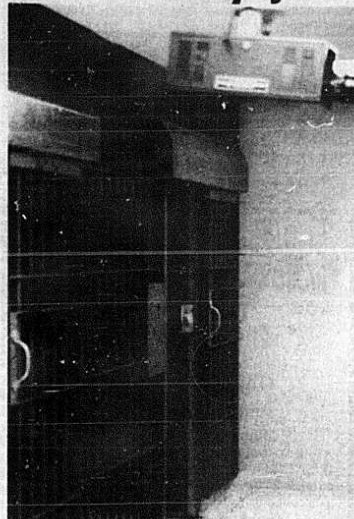
tors for the National Institute of Health's Sudan Medical Parasitology Research Project.

To illustrate the complex nature of malaria, Jensen showed comparative data between the Sudanese and the Indonesians of western New Guinea. "Same work but an entirely different story," he said.

Although the Indonesians had approximately 10 times more antibodies against malaria than the Sudanese, they suffered more from the disease. "You cannot say that if you have a lot of antibodies you're going to be immune," said Jensen.

Another comparison showed the Indonesians had massive spleens (which help regulate functions of the bloodstream where the disease is transported), while the Sudanese spleens were almost non-existent. A third finding determined the absence of a factor that kills the parasite inside the red blood cells of the Sudanese.

Characterized by severe chills and fever, malaria is transmitted to humans through the bites of infected mosquitoes. In certain people, such as the Sudanese, Jensen said there is a factor in the red blood cells which kills the parasite.



Provo City jail maintains an excellent security system. Video cameras, monitored by dispatchers, view each cell at the Provo City jail.

Utah County unemployment rate up

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County's unemployment rate rose slightly in November following a yearly gain in the county which was also affected by cold weather slowing the construction industry.

November's unemployment rate rose 0.2 percent to a 6.1 percent level. Unemployment is slowly rising "to peak out in January and February, depending on the weather. It slowly declines the rest of the year," said Clyde Ormond, researcher for Job Service.

The rate is 0.9 percent below what it was last year. About 417 more people were employed in Utah County during November this year. Presently, 6,987 people are unemployed in the county.

During the past year, 2,700 new jobs have been created by firms in Utah County. Mining still leads the employment trend, hiring 38 percent more people in November. "There are 140 people involved in mining," said Ormond. The reopening of a mine in Eureka has influenced the change.

Transportation and utilities experienced a net loss during November. "There was not as much

research and development going on in utilities and not as much growth in the service requirement in transportation. The need for services is not as great," Ormond said.

An estimated 1,043 people claimed a total of \$53,365 benefits in November, compared to 1,235 claimants who were paid \$1,021,417 November last year.

The amount of snow in Utah County is the main determining factor in figuring the unemployment rate because it affects construction. "If construction is going well, then the economy is going well. If the number of building permits is up, construction is up and the economy is up," said Ormond.

The trend of buying building permits coincides with the unemployment rate, although there is a time lag. The lag is the time between the permit being issued to the time the building is under construction, providing more jobs and affecting unemployment.

Figuring the employment rate by the city in Utah County is difficult because residents often work in different cities. "We figure the rate for the whole county," Ormond said.

Individual cities' unemployment rates are deter-

mined every 10 years by the census bureau. The bureau figures the rate by polling each individual family, according to Ormond.

Job Service helps match employers looking for workers with community people searching for jobs, pays unemployment insurance benefits and trains people for jobs, said Ormond.

We get qualified applicants out to the employer who needs a job filled by job match," Ormond said about Job Service's role in helping employers and job seekers pair up.

"We also pay unemployment insurance benefits to those applicants who are qualified to receive unemployment drawings," said Ormond. A person must be out of work through no fault of his own and have worked the minimum required weeks meeting the minimum required earnings.

The training unit's purpose is to "assist those qualified individuals who have no marketable skills in training programs to upgrade their skills until they are employable," Ormond said.

Job Service helps about 8,000 people find jobs a year. They also train 300-400 people yearly. The amount of people they help varies with the needs, said Ormond.

Term class schedules will be out Wednesday

Students who wish to register for Spring and Summer Terms may begin doing so next week, according to Ron Bybee, academic scheduling officer.

Copies of the spring and summer class schedules will be available Wednesday at the window in the registration office and in the bookstore.

Bybee said: "Students may begin to register for spring and summer as soon as they obtain a class schedule. There will be no order to follow as far as certain students having priority to register first."

Bybee said the reason the schedule is available so early is to allow students time to plan. "We usually get the class schedule ready before Christmas break so the students can sit down in a more relaxed atmosphere, plan their schedule and also plan financially for spring and summer terms with their parents," he said.

BYU usually has from 8,000 to 10,000 students register during the spring and summer terms, and these students have some definite advantages, said Bybee.

He said: "Tuition goes up almost every fall semester, and it has already been announced that it will be raised this fall. Housing costs are 25 to 30 percent higher during the summers. Attending spring and summer terms may save students some money."

Bybee said another advantage of the terms is the smaller number of students attending the university. Classes during spring and summer are usually smaller and more personalized.

Does anyone in Utah County actually guarantee in writing the Lowest Price on Diamond Wedding sets?

Yes.

Now you know where to go to get your diamond and ring. But the best part is that our guaranteed prices are for LAZARE KAPLAN CUT diamonds. Most diamond stores carry even prices. Now, our price guarantee is really becoming a reality, because coupled with this we have the largest ring selection in Utah County.

It's no wonder we sell so many diamonds and rings.

Wilson Diamonds

When quality counts.

430 N. 900 E., Provo 375-4330 Open 10-7

CHART YOUR OWN COURSE

You can't ask for better navigator training than you can get from the United States Air Force. And you can't be better prepared to chart your own course for the future than through Air Force ROTC.

If you're a young person who can qualify for navigator training, you've got a good start. You can also compete for a scholarship that will provide financial assistance while you work on your degree.

After commissioning, your top-notch training will continue at Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, where Air Force navigators are trained in the state-of-the-art T-43 jet simulator. Following 33 weeks of intensive training, you'll be awarded the blue wings of an Air Force navigator. From there on, the sky's the limit.

Find out about AFROTC and the navigator program. Chart a secure future for yourself.

Contact: Captain Rich Awerter 300 Wells ROTC Bldg. BYU 378-7718

MODEL EL-509AT/EL-509ABT
11 PIN MAXI-WALLET-SIZE
32 scientific and statistical functions. Includes application text.

- Some of the scientific functions performed are: touch of a key and trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and their inverses (arcsin, arccos, arctan)
- Exponential (base 10 and base e) and their inverses (logarithms)
- Factorial (n!)
- 3 angle modes (degree/radian/grad)
- Mean, sum and standard deviation
- Power (y^x) and its inverse (x root of y)
- Independently accessible 3-key memory
- 3 levels of parentheses with up to 3 pending operations (logistics)
- Easy-to-read 8-digit liquid crystal display
- Scientific notation (8-digit mantissa, 2-digit exponent)

\$17.95

byu bookstore

HP-11C

Slimline Scientific Programmable

10-digit LCD
200 program lines
CST storage registers/
Continuous Memory
A broad range of scientific and statistical functions makes the HP-11C an immediate problem-solving tool for instrument or engineering use.

Editing features and the convenient user mode saves time and keystrokes at the touch of a key.

\$69.00

HP-12C

Slimline Financial Programmable

10-digit LCD
200 program lines
200 storage registers/
Continuous Memory
Makes your tough business calculations with an extensive set of financial and statistical functions.

• Bond Analysis - Depreciation
Investment Comparisons at the touch of a key

\$105.00

THE PROBLEM-SOLVERS FROM HEWLETT PACKARD

byu bookstore

Newborns get present upon leaving hospital

By SHAWNNA VAN WAGENEN
Universe Staff Writer

Parents of newborn babies will be given an infant car seat as a gift if they pay their bill, or the portion not covered by insurance, before they are discharged from Orem Community Hospital.

"We recognized the fact that car accidents are the number one killer of young children, and we wanted to do something to help reverse this," said hospital administrator Larry Carter.

"The seat will be theirs to keep and will help provide necessary protection for the new baby," he said.

In Utah all children under the age of five must be properly restrained in a motor vehicle driven by their parent or legal guardian who is a resident of Utah, said Daron Cowley, community relations director at OCH.

Orem Community Hospital is the only hospital in Utah currently with this program. "The program began Nov. 30, and we have had several people express their interest in it," said Cowley.

The car seats, valued at approximately \$40, are designed for infants up to six months old, that weigh less than 20 pounds.

"We feel that there will be a lot of people taking advantage of this program," said Carter. "We were seeing some of our new parents leaving the hospital without having a car seat, but we think

this will change with our program. Everyone should have their infant in a car seat."

According to national statistics from the Utah Department of Health, more than 700 children under the age of five are killed annually in automobile accidents, and another 40,000 are seriously injured. Utah has a higher rate of child motor deaths than the United States, 7.6 to 5.3 for children under one year of age.

Between 1979 and 1983, 31 children were killed in Utah as a result of automobile accidents. In these fatal accidents, 27 children were unrestrained, one child was restrained, and the situation of the remaining three was unknown, according to the UDH report.

Of the 564 serious injuries which occurred between 1979 and 1982, only 37 or 6.7 percent happened because a child was restrained, and of those children who were unrestrained, 473 or 85.7 percent were seriously injured.

If all non-restrained children during the last four years had been restrained, estimates suggest that at least 19 fewer children would have been killed, and at least 300 fewer would have been injured, according to the UDH report.

"In light of these statistics, it is clear that infant car seats can save lives," said Carter. "We are hoping that our car seat program will contribute to a reduction in the number of deaths and injuries in Utah."



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Orem Community Hospital gives, under certain stipulations, infant car seats to parents of newborn babies in an effort to help save infant lives.

Cold firemen battle Park City condo fire

PAIK CITY (AP) — Park City firefighters labored in sub-zero temperatures early Thursday before dousing a fire that caused an estimated \$150,000 to \$200,000 damage to a condominium unit under construction near the Deer Valley ski resort.

Assistant Fire Chief Kelly Gee said a defective propane heater, which was being used to dry wallpaper in the unit, apparently caused the blaze. Two other units in the condominium, which had a total value of \$2.4 million, were not damaged, he said.

Fire chief Jim Barry said the unit was part of the Ridge condominium project.

There were no injuries. Barry said 25 firefighters using three engines and a ladder truck fought the fire for about 45 minutes before it was controlled just before 2 a.m.

The temperature dipped to six degrees below zero, and firefighters had a little problem coping with ice-coated ladders, he said.

SUBWAY

We've Got More Taste **SALE**

Buy any Regular Footlong Sandwich at Regular Price, and get a sandwich of comparable value for only 99¢

99¢

Coupon expires 12/15/84

271 N. State St.
Orem 225-4888
196 N. University Ave.
Provo 377-1177

Ancient history study is promoted

Archaeology foundation created to study ancient peoples and cultures

By STEVE REIHER
Universe Staff Writer

LDS scholars and others interested in ancient history are working through a foundation created to promote the study of ancient peoples and cultures.

Called the Mormon Archaeological and Research Foundation, the organization is based in Phoenix, although most of its research is carried on by scholars at BYU. The foundation has several projects currently going on.

"The original purpose of MARCFRE was to provide a vehicle for raising money for two BYU projects, the excavation of an ancient cemetery and the microfilming of Coptic church records in Egypt," said Wallace O. Tanner, founder and president of the foundation. "But we see a much more expanded purpose in the future."

Tanner said the foundation may sponsor excavation on an almost-buried Egyptian pyramid near the cemetery, discovered by some to be possibly the oldest yet discovered, along with several Greco-Roman temples.

"We also want to begin publishing an archaeological journal and a journal dealing with ancient scriptures," he said, "and would even be interested in taking on new projects, like excavating sites in Central and South America."

MARCFRE is currently helping fund a BYU project to microfilm over 3.5 million pages of ancient Egyptian manuscripts, some dating from as

early as the fourth century. The manuscripts, how located in temples, churches and monasteries, include church records and Biblical, scientific, grammatical and medical manuscripts.

"As a result of the project BYU will become one of the largest repositories in the world for ancient Egyptian records," said Dr. Kent Brown, director of the project. "Hopefully, it will also inaugurate a period of greater interest in the study of Egypt and antiquity."

Another major project of MARCFRE is the excavation of the cemetery in the Fayum depression, about 70 miles south of Cairo. Originally begun in 1980 as a partnership between BYU and the University of California at Berkeley, it became solely BYU's project in 1981. Lack of funding for the project by the university was one of the reasons for the foundation's creation.

According to Tanner, the area under excavation was the site of a large Christian settlement from about the first to the eighth centuries. The cemetery covers about 600 acres, but actually has about four or five different levels, caused by blowing and settling sand over the centuries.

The pyramid and an ancient village called Philadelphia are also within the excavation area and will be the subject of study. The whole area was, according to scientists, an inland sea and is of prime interest to geologists.

Tanner, who owns his own Phoenix law firm, said he has been interested in Egypt for about 10 years and made several trips to the country. He first

became interested in somehow contributing to excavation work in about 1980.

"In the summer of 1981, President Holland put out a request for \$200,000 to fund the BYU projects for six years," Tanner said. "When December rolled around, almost no money had come in. After several meetings between BYU faculty members and others interested in ancient history we decided to go ahead with organizing the foundation."

Tanner said their immediate financial goals are to raise \$100,000 a year for the next 10 years. The foundation wanted to find 100 big donors to give \$1,000 a piece and have reached about half its goal for six years. "We did run into a bit of trouble with the Excellence in the '80s campaign though," he added. "Many people were committed to funding us, but when the university went to them for contributions, they had to back out of their commitment to us. Hopefully as the campaign comes to an end we will be able to pick those contributions up again."

He and his wife were given the opportunity to observe ceremonies in the Coptic church — activities open previously to only high Coptic church authorities. He said they were able to go into what was their holy of holies and were even allowed to take photographs.

"This was comparable to someone going into an LDS temple and viewing the endowment ceremonies and filming the entire event," he said. "I feel that this was a sign for me to do all I could to promote understanding and research in those areas."

A good literary diet enhances faith, strengthens testimony of the gospel

By VALERIE STAFFANSON
Universe Staff Writer

A person who has sustained a good literary diet and gathered the best thoughts from thousands of great minds for himself will be able to better serve the purposes of God, the dean of the College of Humanities told students and faculty members Thursday.

In his lecture, sponsored by the College Counsel of the College of Humanities, Dr. Richard H. Cracroft said people who sustain good literary diets throughout their lives will multiply the potential of their earth lives many times over those who have neglected good reading habits.

"It seems to me that a good literary diet suggests patterns for examining the relationships among life, man, God and nature," said Cracroft.

He said that symbolism in literature, especially American literature from the 19th century, often enhances faith, enriches his understanding and strengthens his testimony of the gospel.

Cracroft listed 10 principles he uses in his life to promote good reading habits and make reading more enjoyable. He illustrated these principles with personal reading experiences from his life.

One principle Cracroft said is important is that a person must be in, or create for others, an environment wherein a good book diet has a chance to succeed. He illustrated the importance of the principle by describing how his own parents raised him in an environment conducive to reading.

He said his parents always encouraged him to cherish good literature.

"Indeed, the securing of a library card was ranked, in our home, with the first payment of tithing, opening an account at the bank or becoming a deacon," he said.

It was expected that the Cracroft children major in English, write for the school paper and read late into the night, said Cracroft.

A person should also try a varied reading regimen. Cracroft said his parents always had faith in his ability to choose his own reading materials, and he was able to read a variety of books when he was younger.

His appreciation for literature grew as the number of books he read grew. The more he read, the more he realized that literary research and writing are exciting. He said he began to gain confidence in his ability to express his own thoughts on paper.

BYU Department of Music

presents

Young Ambassadors

in

Great Moments in Entertainment

Ron Simpson, Randy Boothe, and Mark Huffman
Artistic Directors

January 8th & 9th, 8 p.m.

deJong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center
Tickets available at Ticket Office
378-7444

\$2.50 Students/Faculty/Staff
\$3.50 Senior Citizens
\$4.00 General Public

The Best of CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Tonight Dec. 7
8:00
ELWC
Ballroom
Bring your pillows
Free Admission
Don't miss it

First Time Ever at the Marriott Center

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Tuesday
January 15, 1985
7:30 p.m.
\$8 - \$7

with \$3 discount
for STUDENTS,
FACULTY,
STAFF and
CHILDREN

Box Office Opens
Mon., December 10, 1984

Tickets available at:
Marriott Center
and any Datatix
Outlet

FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION
378-5666

Also at the Salt Palace / Salt Lake / Monday, January 14, 1985

The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SERVICE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.
- Every ad will be made to your taste by order from design, and advertising appearing in the ad will be made to your taste.
- Reading ad carefully before placing it. Do not mislead or misrepresent. It is important to correct any errors and to make sure the ad is correct.
- Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, any ad classified under "Lost & Found" is not responsible for any error after the first insertion. No refund will be made after first insertion.
- Cash Rates — See minimum rates below.

1 day, 3 lines	3.00
2 day, 3 lines	4.50
3 day, 3 lines	6.00
4 day, 3 lines	7.50
5 day, 3 lines	9.00
6 day, 3 lines	10.50
7 day, 3 lines	12.00
8 day, 3 lines	13.50
9 day, 3 lines	15.00
10 day, 3 lines	16.50

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 1- Personal
 - 2- Lost & Found
 - 3- Health
 - 4- Special Notices
 - 5- Services
 - 6- Real Estate
 - 7- Business
 - 8- Automobiles
 - 9- Education
 - 10- Entertainment
 - 11- Sports
 - 12- Community
 - 13- Classified
 - 14- Classified
 - 15- Classified
 - 16- Classified
 - 17- Classified
 - 18- Classified
 - 19- Classified
 - 20- Classified

1-Personals

ROSENBERG, Diana, 2000 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10022. I am a single, attractive, intelligent woman. I am looking for a serious relationship with a man who is successful, educated, and has a good sense of humor. Please write to me at the above address.

5-Insurance Agencies

EXCELLENT COVERAGE Health insurance, including dental, vision, life, and disability. We have a wide selection of plans to meet your needs. Call us for a free quote.

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

FREE SERVICE FOR MOTHERS' HELPERS We select the best families and situations based on thorough interviews and references. We also provide for top quality care for your children.

14-Contracts for sale

NEED 6 GIRLS, Age 20 or older to work at a Park City lodge from about Dec. 15 to April 15. We provide room, board, and small salary. LBS standards required. Send resume to: Mary Kay, 1000 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

14-Contracts for sale

NEED 6 GIRLS, Age 20 or older to work at a Park City lodge from about Dec. 15 to April 15. We provide room, board, and small salary. LBS standards required. Send resume to: Mary Kay, 1000 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

14-Contracts for sale

NEED 6 GIRLS, Age 20 or older to work at a Park City lodge from about Dec. 15 to April 15. We provide room, board, and small salary. LBS standards required. Send resume to: Mary Kay, 1000 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

14-Contracts for sale

NEED 6 GIRLS, Age 20 or older to work at a Park City lodge from about Dec. 15 to April 15. We provide room, board, and small salary. LBS standards required. Send resume to: Mary Kay, 1000 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102.

1-Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATIONS by Dr. J. R. B. Smith, D.D.S., 1000 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Call 378-2897.

1-Personals

SANTA LETTERS Personalized by Create-A-Card, 1000 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Call 378-2897.

1-Personals

FORD & ASSOC. 489-9100, 489-9166. Real estate services.

1-Personals

LOW COST Health Insurance Maternity benefits. Call Mary McDonald, 378-2897.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

1-Personals

HEALTH MATERNITY LIFE AUTO All your insurance needs. Farmers Insurance Group. Call Brian Lee, 224-3410.

Service Directory

Carpet Cleaning

QUALITY LOW COST carpet cleaning. Wheeler Steamers Carpet Cleaners, 1000 N. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Call 378-2897.

Shoe

BILL KESCH FOOTWEAR REPAIR Call 378-2897.

Typing

PROFESSIONAL Overhead Typing, editing by computer. Call 378-2897.

Typing

PROFESSIONAL Overhead Typing, editing by computer. Call 378-2897.

Laundry

17TH SOUTH OREM Coin Laundry & More Service. Call 378-2897.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS Call 378-2897.

Dance Music

DANCE! DJ & Mobile Dance Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Word Processing

WESTWOOD WORD PROCESSING Call 378-2897.

Valley's Finest - Most Exclusive!

384 Private Bedroom Suites
Full-size beds - Private baths and jacuzzi whirlpool spa off each bedroom

Oak Kitchens with Bay Window
Microwave - Dishwasher - Disposal - Laundry Rooms - Automatic Fire Sprinklers

Luxurious Living Room with Fireplace
Satellite T.V. and Live BYU Sports

Balconies Overlooking Tropical Gardens
3 year-round swimming pools - Exercise and tanning gazebo - Dance pavilion - 1/10-mile indoor jogging path

Private Carports, T.V., and Phone optional
On bus route - Next to Carriage Cove

NOW RENTING - 377-2338
722 W. 1720 N.

PEANUTS®

WHERE TO FIND A PEANUT BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE TESTING CENTER IS.

IT'S THAT BIG, OLD, GRAY BUILDING DOWN ON THE SOUTH END OF CHURCH.

WHERE THEY KEPT THE PEANUTS? THE TESTING CENTER?

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE GRAYBARS COME FROM?

YOU'RE FUN TO TALK TO, MARCIE.

YOU'VE GOT TO LEAVE YOU IN THE WOODS AND YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW BREAD CRUMBS TO FIND YOUR WAY HOME.

OF COURSE SHE MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A WICKED STEPMOTHER, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

YOUR DAD GOT MARRIED AGAIN, SO YOU HAVE A MOTHER WAITING FOR YOU AT HOME AND YOU DON'T NEED A LATCHKEY.

PEANUTS®

WHERE TO FIND A PEANUT BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE TESTING CENTER IS.

IT'S THAT BIG, OLD, GRAY BUILDING DOWN ON THE SOUTH END OF CHURCH.

WHERE THEY KEPT THE PEANUTS? THE TESTING CENTER?

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE GRAYBARS COME FROM?

YOU'RE FUN TO TALK TO, MARCIE.

YOU'VE GOT TO LEAVE YOU IN THE WOODS AND YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW BREAD CRUMBS TO FIND YOUR WAY HOME.

OF COURSE SHE MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A WICKED STEPMOTHER, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

YOUR DAD GOT MARRIED AGAIN, SO YOU HAVE A MOTHER WAITING FOR YOU AT HOME AND YOU DON'T NEED A LATCHKEY.

PEANUTS®

WHERE TO FIND A PEANUT BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE TESTING CENTER IS.

IT'S THAT BIG, OLD, GRAY BUILDING DOWN ON THE SOUTH END OF CHURCH.

WHERE THEY KEPT THE PEANUTS? THE TESTING CENTER?

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE GRAYBARS COME FROM?

YOU'RE FUN TO TALK TO, MARCIE.

YOU'VE GOT TO LEAVE YOU IN THE WOODS AND YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW BREAD CRUMBS TO FIND YOUR WAY HOME.

OF COURSE SHE MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A WICKED STEPMOTHER, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

YOUR DAD GOT MARRIED AGAIN, SO YOU HAVE A MOTHER WAITING FOR YOU AT HOME AND YOU DON'T NEED A LATCHKEY.

PEANUTS®

WHERE TO FIND A PEANUT BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE TESTING CENTER IS.

IT'S THAT BIG, OLD, GRAY BUILDING DOWN ON THE SOUTH END OF CHURCH.

WHERE THEY KEPT THE PEANUTS? THE TESTING CENTER?

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE GRAYBARS COME FROM?

YOU'RE FUN TO TALK TO, MARCIE.

YOU'VE GOT TO LEAVE YOU IN THE WOODS AND YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW BREAD CRUMBS TO FIND YOUR WAY HOME.

OF COURSE SHE MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A WICKED STEPMOTHER, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

YOUR DAD GOT MARRIED AGAIN, SO YOU HAVE A MOTHER WAITING FOR YOU AT HOME AND YOU DON'T NEED A LATCHKEY.

PEANUTS®

WHERE TO FIND A PEANUT BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE TESTING CENTER IS.

IT'S THAT BIG, OLD, GRAY BUILDING DOWN ON THE SOUTH END OF CHURCH.

WHERE THEY KEPT THE PEANUTS? THE TESTING CENTER?

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE GRAYBARS COME FROM?

YOU'RE FUN TO TALK TO, MARCIE.

YOU'VE GOT TO LEAVE YOU IN THE WOODS AND YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW BREAD CRUMBS TO FIND YOUR WAY HOME.

OF COURSE SHE MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A WICKED STEPMOTHER, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

YOUR DAD GOT MARRIED AGAIN, SO YOU HAVE A MOTHER WAITING FOR YOU AT HOME AND YOU DON'T NEED A LATCHKEY.

PEANUTS®

WHERE TO FIND A PEANUT BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE TESTING CENTER IS.

IT'S THAT BIG, OLD, GRAY BUILDING DOWN ON THE SOUTH END OF CHURCH.

WHERE THEY KEPT THE PEANUTS? THE TESTING CENTER?

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE GRAYBARS COME FROM?

YOU'RE FUN TO TALK TO, MARCIE.

YOU'VE GOT TO LEAVE YOU IN THE WOODS AND YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW BREAD CRUMBS TO FIND YOUR WAY HOME.

OF COURSE SHE MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A WICKED STEPMOTHER, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

YOUR DAD GOT MARRIED AGAIN, SO YOU HAVE A MOTHER WAITING FOR YOU AT HOME AND YOU DON'T NEED A LATCHKEY.

PEANUTS®

WHERE TO FIND A PEANUT BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE TESTING CENTER IS.

IT'S THAT BIG, OLD, GRAY BUILDING DOWN ON THE SOUTH END OF CHURCH.

WHERE THEY KEPT THE PEANUTS? THE TESTING CENTER?

WHERE DO YOU THINK THE GRAYBARS COME FROM?

YOU'RE FUN TO TALK TO, MARCIE.

YOU'VE GOT TO LEAVE YOU IN THE WOODS AND YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW BREAD CRUMBS TO FIND YOUR WAY HOME.

OF COURSE SHE MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A WICKED STEPMOTHER, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS.

YOUR DAD GOT MARRIED AGAIN, SO YOU HAVE A MOTHER WAITING FOR YOU AT HOME AND YOU DON'T NEED A LATCHKEY.

Famine crisis brings community reaction

By SHAWN VAN WAGENEN
Universe Staff Writer

In response to recent media coverage on the African famine crisis, contributions from families, schools and organizations have been received by the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The interest and concern of the people in this community is heartwarming," said Crystal Bell, public relations director for the Central Utah Chapter.

"Families are using their Christmas money to aid this cause. Students are bringing in jars of change they've collected from their peers. The response is very positive and generous," said Bell.

Schools in the area are organizing campaigns to collect contributions for the African Relief cause, according to Bell. "The kids are taking it more to heart than many of the adults who have heard about this crisis through the media," said Bell.

Students in a health class at Provo Canyon School organized a campaign and collected a total of \$334.25 for the African Relief Fund, which was presented to Neil E. Pratt, executive director of the Central Utah Chapter.

The students at Central Utah Elementary School took the challenge of the school children in Salt Lake County and staged a "Dimes for Ethiopia" fund raising project. Their

student body president and secretary presented \$820.18 in checks, cash and coins to the Red Cross.

Timpanogos Elementary School started collecting money yesterday for the African Relief cause. "The kids in the school are all asked to donate a dime to the cause. We are not going around from classroom to classroom to collect the money," said Joan Gull, secretary at Timpanogos.

On Tuesday and Wednesday High School began collecting money Tuesday and continued the project Wednesday, according to Eugene Furniss, student council adviser. "I talked to the student council to get their ideas about what to do this year as a project. They felt that this would be the best thing to do," he said.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the group collected nearly \$150. After they finish the project they plan to take a check to the Red Cross, Furniss said.

All those who make any kind of contribution to the African Relief cause will receive a certificate of appreciation, said Bell. "People don't have to go to a lot of trouble to collect the money. Many people are just using jars, boxes and bags to bring in their money to us," she said.

The students at Central Utah Elementary School took the challenge of the school children in Salt Lake County and staged a "Dimes for Ethiopia" fund raising project. Their

TERT aid team meeting at UTech for volunteers

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Timpanogos Emergency Response Team (TERT), will hold a meeting Tuesday in the cafeteria at Utah Technical College, for all interested volunteers, according to Dr. Wayne Kearney.

Dr. Kearney, director of TERT, said the meeting is for anyone interested in becoming involved with the program scheduled for the summer of 1985.

TERT is a program staffed by volunteers. Many people are needed to donate time on weekends in the summer. Four to six people camp out on Mt. Timpanogos each weekend beginning with Memorial Day weekend and ending Labor Day weekend. TERT is there to respond immediately to emergencies and arrange to get victims off the mountain if needed, said Kearney.

The emergency team averages 30 minutes to reach a victim and provide support and help. Other help having to climb the mountain could take up to eight hours, according to Kearney.

TERT is in need of physicians, nurses, EMTs, licensed radio communicators and skilled mountain climbers. Kearney also said all volunteers, even without much medical skill could be of help.

"There used to be about two deaths per year on Mt. Timpanogos," said Kearney. "Since TERT began its program, there have been no deaths."

For further information, or if interested and would like to attend the Dec. 11 meeting, call Kearney at 225-5000 ext. 122 days, or 225-3043 evenings.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of the paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which otherwise violate the policies of the publication, will not be accepted for publication.

Re-Entry Students — All re-entry students are invited to a brown bag luncheon today at noon in 202 ELWC. Come and get to know other re-entry students.

Thank You — The ASBYU Community Services Office wishes to thank all the faithful volunteers who served during the fall semester. You have made a difference in the lives of youth, refugees, elderly and the handicapped. Happy Holidays. See you next semester.

International Wives — The International Wives Luncheon

Free "Authentic" Birth Certificate

for your Christmas doll. Pick them up anytime at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center OB (Maternity) reception desk, 3rd floor, south building. Enter through the SW lobby.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
1034 N. 500 W., Provo Utah 84604
373-7850 ext. 2928

MANN

CARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112
300 E. 1000 SOUTH-ORFILL
Midweek Daily Weekly

On the Devil (PG) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Anastasia (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
Places in the Heart (PG) 1:15, 1:45, 1:15, 1:45
Backyard Brawl (PG) 1:15, 1:45, 1:15, 1:45

ROGER MOORE OCTOPUSSY
Midweek Daily Friday Saturday All Stars \$1

See it with someone you trust. Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
FOX 374-5525
1230 NO. 233 WEST-PROVO No Tuesday \$1.00 Day

Supergirl (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Midnight Show Friday and Saturday \$3.00
Marvelously Humorous

ACADEMY 373-4770
56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO
City Heat (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

MANN CENTRAL 374-6061
175 NO. 2ND WEST-PROVO
2010 (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
5:00, 7:30, 10:00
American Dreamer (PG) Daily: 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30

1985 campground schedule available in Pleasant Grove

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The 1985 Campground Reservation Fee and Facility Schedule is now available at the Pleasant Grove District Office, according to Lyle P. Lyon from the Uinta National Forest Service.

The list includes campground sites available for reservation, and the prices during the summer of 1985 on the Pleasant Grove Ranger District in Uinta National Forest.

Campground reservations will be accepted Jan. 11 and 15, by telephone only. Those interested must call 765-6254 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Beginning Jan. 16, reservations may be obtained by telephone, walk-in, or mail requests.

A one-day reservation is considered to be from 6 p.m. to 2 p.m. the following day. Weekdays are Sunday 4 p.m. to Friday 2 p.m., and weekends are

Friday 4 p.m. to Sunday 2 p.m.

Altamont Campground (Rustic Area) will be open June 7 through Sept. 15, 1985. The limit of stay is four days and capacity is 300 people. Fees begin at \$20 per day for one to 50 people.

Northmill Campground will be open June 7 through Sept. 15. Limit of stay is three days. The capacity at Northmill is 100 people. Fees range from \$30 per day for one to 50 people to \$60 per day for 51 to 100 people.

Theater-in-the-Pines Unit "A" opens June 7 and closes Sept. 15. Limit of stay is four days and capacity is 300 people. Fees begin at \$30 per day up to \$180 per day.

Granite Flat Campground has a play area available to reservation units only on a first-come basis. The play area includes two portable volleyball sets, two horseshoe pits and two baseball diamonds with backstops.

African dust causing haze in Miami

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The severe drought in North Africa, a major cause of the Ethiopian famine, is sending sharply increased levels of dust over the tropical North Atlantic, causing haze and "red" in Miami and the West Indies, a chemist said Wednesday.

"When we get rainfall during the summer months, we'll get a layer of red mud in our rain collectors, and Miami has no substantial red soils," said Joseph Prospero, chairman of the University of Miami's division of marine and atmospheric chemistry.

Red mud following showers and summertime dust hazes that periodically cloak Florida's skies are familiar to Miami residents, Prospero said. "The new aspect is the dramatic increase in dust concentrations with the drought," he added.

The amount of African dust in the air in Barbados, West Indies, in 1983 was more than double the average during non-drought years, Prospero said in a paper presented at the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

Since 1965, Prospero has recorded dust from Andros in Barbados, more than 3,000 miles from its source, and in Miami, some 4,000 miles away.

His earlier studies found that maximum dust levels occur during the summer, when airborne concentrations are 10 to 100 times larger than during the winter.

But in his new study, Prospero also found that dust concentrations in Barbados during the winter of 1982-83 were 100 times above normal winter levels. He said the drought and the worldwide weather disturbance known as El Nino were responsible.

This Year, Ask for a Calculator Beyond Equal . . . an HP-12C

So advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. So simple to use, you can do calculations that usually take 6 minutes in under 22 seconds.

The HP-12C has more built-in financial functions than any other calculator: compute mortgages, depreciations, future values and true rates of return, and solve compound growth rate calculations. HP-12C accuracy meets FDIC and Regulation Z standards!

Ask someone near, dear and beyond equal to give you a present beyond equal.

HEWLETT
PACKARD

byu bookstore

Universal Campus Credit Union

can put Christmas money in your jeans ...

'Tis the season when cash can easily burn a hole in your pocket. With all the unexpected (and expected) expenses that Christmas time incurs, it's easy to end up short of cash just when you need it most. That's why we offer low cost holiday loans with convenient payment terms. On approval, you'll have the money you need to fill your pockets, and your holiday stockings.

P.S. Ask about our Guaranteed Student Loan program

Universal Campus Credit Union

"We're glad to be part of your life."

1900 North Canyon Road, Provo
377-8188

GREAT INVENTIONS



3,084 B.C. Sick of straining on gut-busting boulders, rock foreman Yul Grant Nornore helps the Stonehenge Project fall into place by inventing the first block-and-tackle system. 1984 A.D. BYU administrators tackle the job of providing a better class scheduling system for students by inventing computerized telephone registration. Avoid scheduling strain. Make sure you've paid your tuition and fees for Winter Semester by December 14.

RESERVATION BY PHONE